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A volleyball session was just one of the activities Diane, Sandy, and MaryJean Boney participated in during Little Sisters' Weekend. Story and more photos on page 3.

Phoenix sponsors fast

Phoenix, the student organization that coordinates religious activities at Clarke, has become involved in the Oxfam-America fast for a world harvest to be held on Thursday, November 15th.

Oxfam-America is a non-profit, international development agency which funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Food and economic self-reliance are a major emphasis in each program. Two of Oxfam's immediate projects include giving emergency relief response to the boat people of Southeast Asia and to the starving Cambodian refugees in Thailand.

Clarke students and faculty may become involved in the plight of the world's hungry by fasting for a day Nov. 15 and having their food money sent to Oxfam-America via Phoenix. Those members of the student body and faculty who can't fast or don't want to fast for any reason are urged to make a donation which will be sent with the money from the hunger fast to aid the starving people abroad.

If you are interested in participating in the fast or donating money to Oxfam-America please sign up outside the cafeteria sometime this week.

False alarm causes upset

A false alarm fire call forced residents out of Mary Josita Hall last Monday evening. As no alarm had sounded, the sound of several nearby sirens alerted students to an impending danger.

According to Sister Mary Xavier Coens, Director of the Physical Plant, the episode looks like a prank. She said that a woman's

voice made the call, claiming that there was a fire on the fourth floor of the dorm.

Witnesses claim that four trucks appeared on the scene and firemen and paramedics checked the incinerators to no avail.

Presently, however, incinerator usage has been banned in order to avoid possible fires.

New Courier editors named



Marie Doyle

Two editors have been named to the Courier staff to fill vacancies created by resignation.

Marie Doyle, a freshman journalism major from Loras is the newly appointed sports editor for Clarke. Mike Heffern will continue to cover Loras sports.



Laura Carney

Photos by Marybeth Carroll

Executive Council listens to students

By Jill Hickey
 Associate Editor

Executive Council met Thursday, Nov. 1 in order to give students an opportunity to review CSA activities and offer suggestions for the remaining year.

According to Mary Lyons, president of CSA, the meeting was very positive. "Although many students did not attend," she commented, "we hope that means students are basically satisfied with what we've done so far."

Lyons was glad for the opportunity to inform students about the additional van which should be running soon during evening hours.

Also as a result of the meeting, the hours of the Union and Physical Activities Center (PAC) have been revised.

Beginning the week of Nov. 26, the PAC will be open from 3-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 3-5 p.m. on Friday; 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, and 4-8 p.m. on Sunday. The swimming pool will also be

available during these hours.

The Union will extend its Friday hours until 1:00 a.m. and open at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. The midnight closing time on Saturday night is unpopular, but necessary, according to Sr. Diana Malone, director of student activities. The Union beer license is not legal for Sunday sales, which includes the early morning hours. Because the Union has only been used for a study room on Sundays, it will be closed to save energy costs and wages for supervision personnel.

Additional topics discussed at the meeting included the possibility of extending the hours of the Student Accounts Office and having dances in the Union, which Executive Council is presently looking into.

"As a result of the meeting," Lyons added, "a suggestion box will be placed in the carpeted hallway in which students may place any topics which CSA may be able to take care of."

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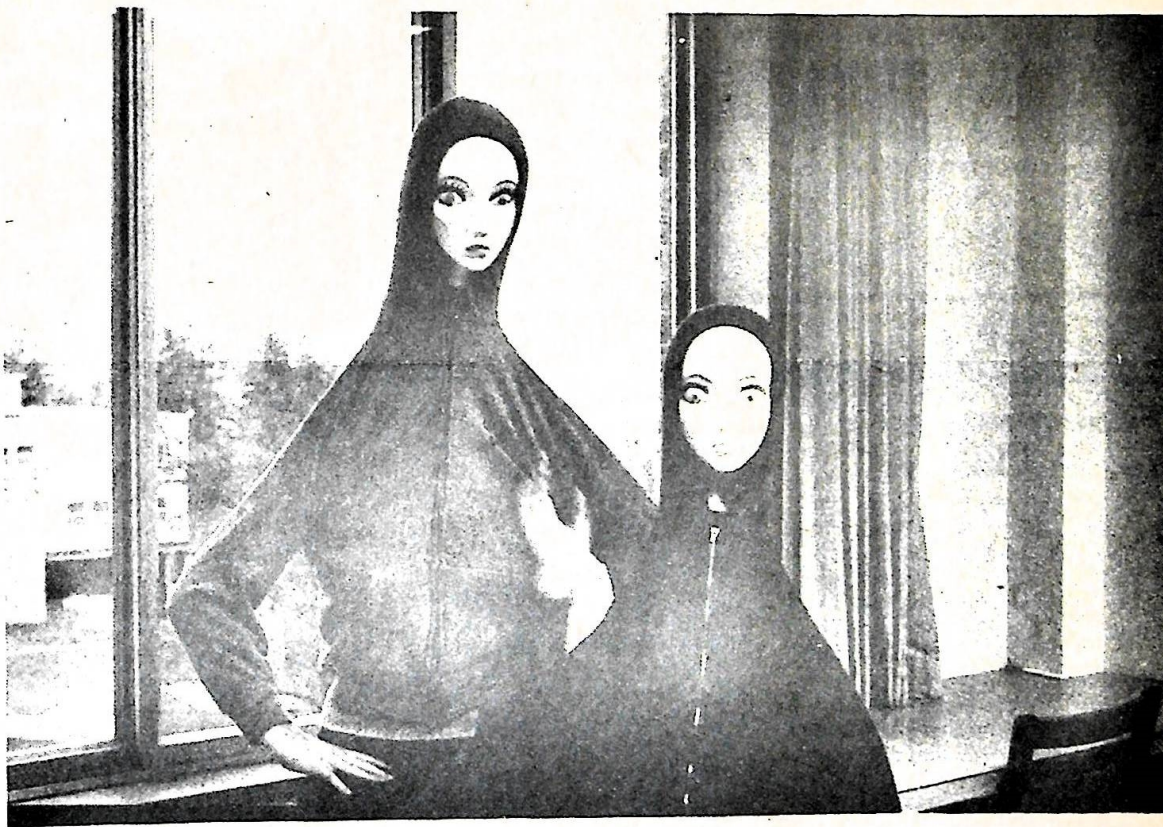


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During Clarke's annual Halloween party, first prize was awarded to a group of juniors for the best group costume.

COURIER CALENDAR

A new way of beating the "midnight munches" is being offered next Friday, Nov. 16.

The faculty and administration members of Clarke will serve a pancake breakfast to the students in the Mary Josita dining room. The faculty will cook, serve the buffet lines, and eat with students.

The movie "Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman will be shown next Thursday night in Alumnae Lecture Hall sponsored by the Clarke Student Association.

Ruth Dunblazier, Janine Bies, Margaret McMichael, Margaret Thompson and Ann Rielly, members of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, will attend a Career Symposium at Illinois State University on Saturday, November 10.

The symposium, Strategies for Careers in Chemistry, will feature concurrent seminars about careers in industry, government, and medically related fields. Special sessions in career planning, graduate school education and employment aids available through the American Chemical Society will be part of the day-long event.

Lt. Joe Braekel, U.S. Navy Recruiter will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 13 to meet with interested students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mary Josita Hall lobby.

A multi-media exhibit by Joan Mulgrew is on display in Clarke's Gallery 1550 until Nov. 29. The opening and reception for the exhibit was held last Sunday.

Jocelyn Reiter, assistant professor of voice at the University of Iowa School of Music, will present a recital Friday, Nov. 16, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Dubuque Art Gallery. The performance is open to the public without charge.

Reiter, a mezzo-soprano, has studied extensively in Europe. Her program will include the recitative and aria "Adieu, Forests" from Tchaikovsky's "Jeanne d'Arc," "Trois Chansons de Bilitis," by Claude Debussy, and five modal songs by Walter Ross, which were composed especially for Reiter. She will also sing four English songs by Thomas Arne and five German Leides by Richard Strauss.

The University of Dubuque University Singers, under the direction of Dennis Williams, will present their fall concert Sunday, Nov. 11, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. in Peters Commons on the UD campus. There is no admission charge for the performance which is open to the public.

A presentation for all interested students will be given on career opportunities available with the Mutual of Omaha Tuesday evening, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 CBH. The talk is sponsored by the Career Placement office.

Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland, senior minister of the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church, New York City, will present a continuing education workshop entitled "Preaching in the '80s," Nov. 5, 6 and 7, at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, 2570 Asbury Rd., Dubuque. The seminar is the second in a series of six continuing education events offered by UDT during 1979-80.

COURIER COMMENT

Night-time bus route to begin trial service

Night-time bus service for Clarke students, an idea which has been worked on for more than a year since it was first suggested at Dialog Day, is finally becoming a reality.

Service should begin within the month according to Sister Carolyn Farrell, chairperson of the Board of Trustees subcommittee in charge of campus atmosphere. Farrell said a van has been reserved for lease and the insurance has been approved. The only hold-up now is with the contact person in the Iowa department of public transit who is helping gather student data concerning the possible route of the nightly service.

The bus will start on a two-month trial basis to work out difficulties such as a final route selection, and the amount of student donations needed to cover expenses, and the question of how to handle guest ridership.

As of last year, according to Farrell, not enough interest was expressed by Loras or the University of Dubuque students to warrant their involvement in the night-time bus project, but during the trail period there is room to determine if either school wishes to join in supporting the effort.

Even though it took more than a year, the *Courier* commends the Board of Trustees and administration members for their work to institute the night-time bus service. Their efforts show a concern for the safety of students and a sincere desire to work with students for the improvement of Clarke.

COURIER CAUCUS

Students urged to read Insider

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see the INSIDER supplement in the last issue of the *Courier*. I commend the staff for making it available to students.

The INSIDER provides valuable information about financial aid, presented in a clever and eye-catching way. I suggest that students read it from cover to cover and then share it with their parents.

Sister Michail Geary, BVM
Director of Financial Aid

Favoritism implied

To the Editor:

A number of student workers of the cafeteria wish to voice our opinion concerning two aspects of cafeteria management.

The first and most important is that there seems to be a rash outbreak of favoritism between employer and student employee. It seems that the management has taken it upon themselves to pick out favorites among the girls that work in the cafeteria. Normally this show of favoritism would not bother us, but now it has gone too far.

Not only are these girls favorites, but by being favorites they are given special privileges such as receiving no penalty for coming in late or leaving early. They can take breaks whenever they want for as long as they want, which is wrong because the majority of workers receive only a 15-minute break. Also, if these "fragile" women just happen to be working "so hard" and the management decides they need a break, who do you think has to make up their work for them, Larry or Matt? No way. We have to do it and that means we are doing two jobs for the price of one.

Furthermore, these girls get the "privilege" of having Larry or Matt keep them company while they are working instead of doing their work

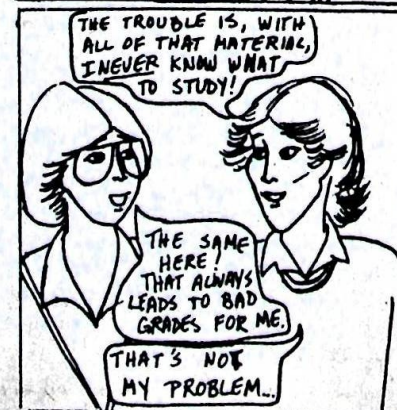
as they are being paid to do. While they should be working these girls are chatting about who did what with whom last night. If we even say hello to someone in the cafeteria, they say, "Leave the public relations for later."

We are not saying that this favoritism is intentional. All we want is for the management to get their acts together and start treating us all equally.

Most of us are working to pay for tuition and there are no other positions on campus open to us so we have to work in the cafeteria. If we must work there, the least management could do is make a business-like atmosphere and not one of underlying friction between management and their employees.

We know it must be hard for the managers to treat everyone equally, but all we are asking for is fairness and respect.

Names withheld upon request



Movie Review

'Apocalypse' relives Vietnam

By Christine Gansemer
Staff Reviewer

Apocalypse Now is an intense, mystifying movie which spotlights the Vietnam War. The movie is unique compared to other war-time pictures in recent years: *Heroes*, *Deerhunter*, *Who'll Stop the Rain*, and *Coming Home*, in the fact that *Apocalypse Now* displays Americans vs. Americans. Director Francis Ford Coppola yearns to maintain the true picture of the Vietnam War. This is seen through Coppola's dramatic use of violence. The American Picture Association of American Ratings has rated *Apocalypse Now* "R". Even for a restricted movie, the violence and profanity is strong. Nevertheless, Coppola fights to present his audience with an absorbing, unusual dilemma.

Apocalypse Now shows Martin Sheen's struggle to cross the border of Cambodia and destroy Marlon Brando. The majority of the movie evolves around Sheen's mission and the complications involved.

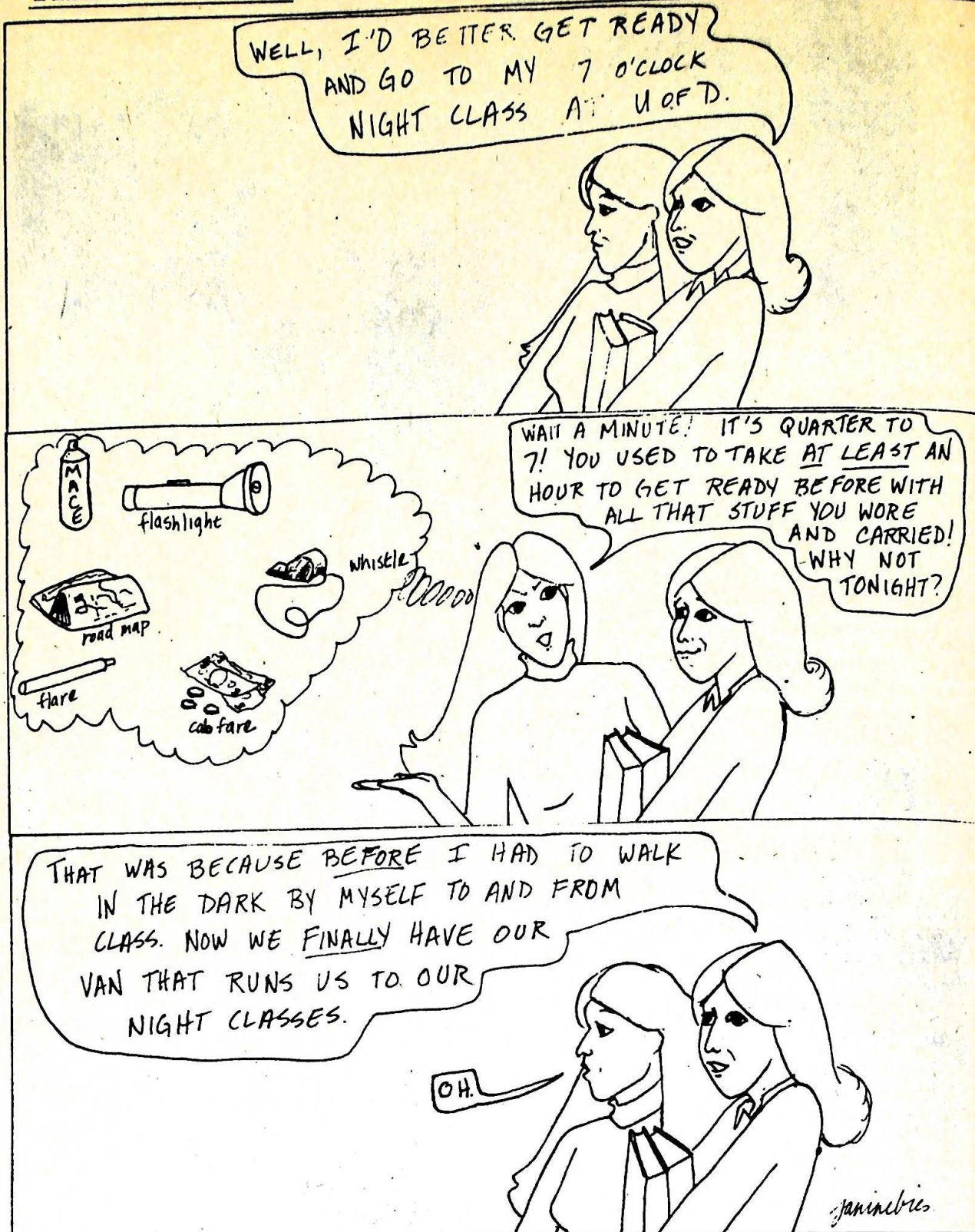
One problem Sheen meets is when he becomes acquainted with a commander of a squadron of helicopter gunships. He is portrayed by Robert Duvall. His character is very humorous even through the seriousness of the movie. Duvall has the appearance of General MacArthur and voice of Sylvester Stallone. Coppola tried to give Duvall a strong, dictator personality. It was a good try, but not good enough.

Audiences will be surprised to discover how little Brando appears in *Apocalypse Now*. He is not seen until the last half-hour of the movie. Even then, his face is barely revealed

through the dark shadows. It is possible Brando was trying to hide his poor acting.

During the beginning of the movie, the audience finds why Brando is being sought after. Apparently, the 38-year-old Harvard graduate is an assassin. He killed four Vietnamese intelligence agents. Brando is called home, but refuses to abide orders. He hides out in a bizarre temple and recites poetry as a pastime. Brando creates for himself a god-like image.

On the whole, *Apocalypse Now* is an intriguing motion picture. The movie's weaknesses are made up for through Martin Sheen's fine acting. His efforts to bring life to the movie must be praised from scene one. Still, *Apocalypse Now* makes any viewer live the Vietnam War again.



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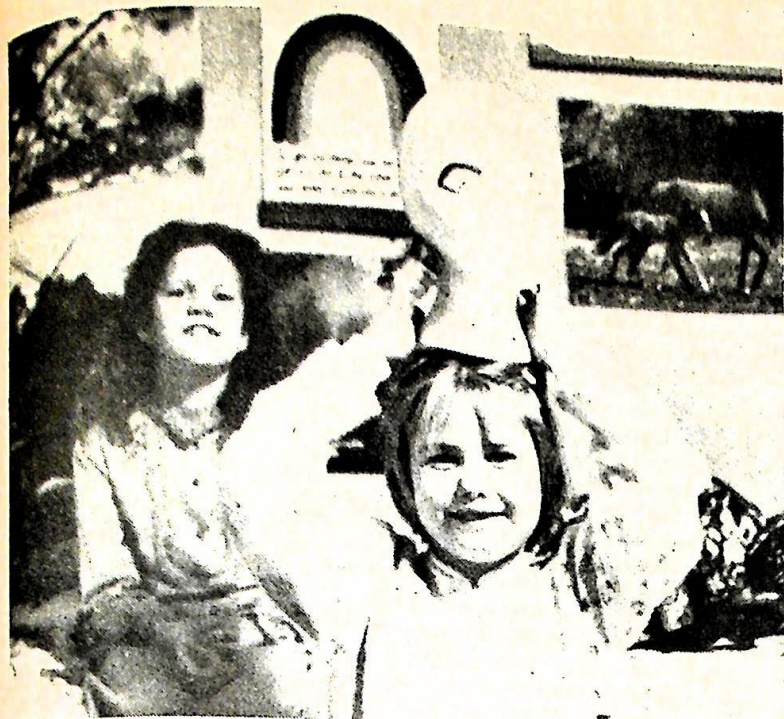
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Little sisters experience college life

By Marybeth Carroll
Staff writer



Although generations of sisters have been attending Clarke throughout the past years, "little sisters weekend" was a new experience for those students without college-age sisters.

Friday, Nov. 2, the long awaited "little sisters weekend" became a reality. In some cases sisters packed their suitcases a week in advance for their first fun-filled weekend away from mom and dad. For most sisters staying overnight in a college dorm was the highest honor ever bestowed upon them.

Staying up till all hours and awaking their big sisters bright and early were just a couple of instances where mischief prevailed. The every-day dorm situations the sisters experienced were helping with

laundry, vacuuming, writing on, then cleaning off memo boards and the ever-popular task of making popcorn.

Quarters, dimes and nickles were ever-flowing as continuous trips were made to the vending machines to get the pop and candy they claimed they just had to have. After the hour-long project of getting pajamas on and brushing their teeth the usually easy task of getting them to sleep was exhausting. Finally all was quiet.

Saturday was a day to make new friends and explore new surroundings. Among the different locations explored were the piano room (which will never be the same) and the game room where many experienced their first game of pool. The most impressive object found was the enlarged screen color television located in Mary Benedict Dorm. Unique art work was created while

insistent "suggestions" to display their original creations in their big sisters room were mildly ignored.

Activities were planned throughout the weekend which kept the little sisters busy although the thrill of seeing their big sisters was by far the predominant factor of their weekend. Included in the activities were roller skating, volleyball, swimming, make your own sundaes and a special liturgy to conclude their short-lived visit.

Sunday came too soon and it was time to send the little sisters back home to mom and dad. The bus arrived and their suitcases were secured. Hugs and kisses were exchanged as the moment of parting had arrived. Through the smoked glass windows, silhouettes of little hands could be seen rapidly waving good-bye. The bus slowly departed leaving teary-eyed big sisters standing alone.



Photos by Marybeth Carroll



Top left: One of the "joys" of Little Sisters Weekend was getting up at 7:30 on Saturday morning to watch cartoons. Christy Osman and Colleen Carroll played with big sisters' toys until Jo and Marybeth could pry their eyes open. Left: The little sisters truly experienced college life when sampling the gourmet fare from the Clarke cafeteria. Lucille and Kenneth Shanks are enjoying brunch with Marilyn and friends. Above: A dip in the pool would have been a bit more refreshing if the weather were warmer, but swimming is fun any time. Jennifer just gets a free ride in the pool while sister Patti does all the work.

Kuhl's election breaks tradition

For years, it was a tradition to elect a Homecoming queen from Clarke. But traditions, like rules, are made to be broken, and this year Mary Kuhl, a senior business administration major, was nominated to the Homecoming court and elected queen.

Her friends tease her and call her "Queen Mary." They laughingly say that she has gone from a space cadet to a Homecoming queen. But the ever-smiling Mary Kuhl, the first Clarke-Loras Homecoming queen from Loras, takes it all in stride.

Although she found Homecoming weekend exciting, the high point of the celebration for Mary Kuhl was her nomination. After she came to the realization that she was, in fact, a candidate for the queen, Kuhl said to herself, "Well, Mary, this is it." She never expected to become queen, and was honored to be chosen for the court.

Because she didn't expect to be elected queen, Kuhl said that she wouldn't have been disappointed if she had lost to another Loras girl, or even a Clarke girl. She knew the

nominees from Clarke, and said that she would have been happy for them if they had won. Although Kuhl would have been just as happy to see a Clarke girl crowned, she said that Loras students would have been "real disappointed. Everybody wanted a Loras queen."

Kuhl is a native of Clinton, Iowa, and one of nine children. Being chosen Homecoming queen will be a cherished memory for life for her, but according to Kuhl, the main thing was that it made her parents and friends happy.



Mary Kuhl, the first Homecoming queen from Loras

As involved as she is in Loras activities — Senior class president, Student Senate, Academic Council, and intramural football, basketball, and volleyball — it might appear inevitable that Kuhl would have been nominated for the Homecoming court, but when she received the congratulatory call, Kuhl thought it was a joke.

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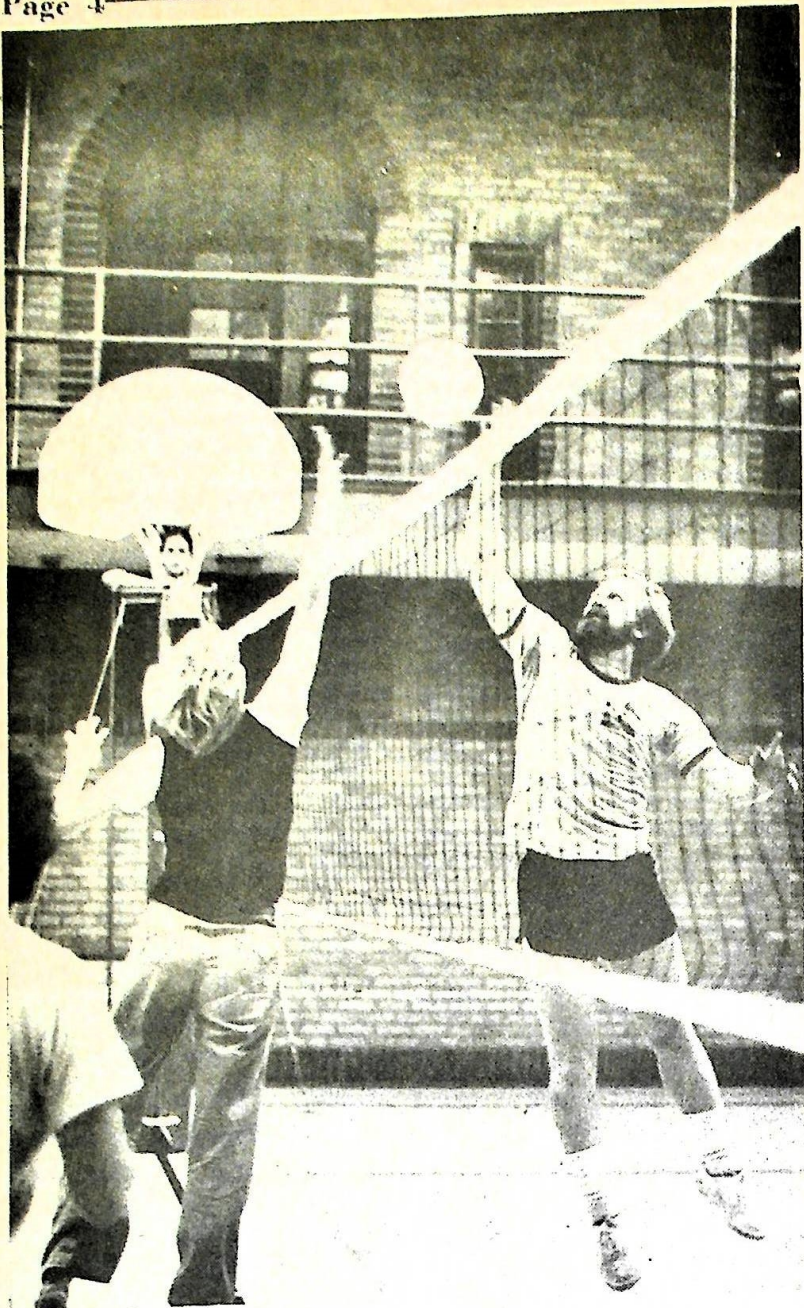
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Ed Reger from the Faculty Team and Jan Gabrielson from Team 4 battle for the ball during an Intramural Championship play-off game. The champion title, formerly held by the Faculty Team, was won by Team 4 last week on Wednesday.

Photo by Marty Cramer

Crusaders to open season with three games next week

By Yvonne Yoerger
Editor

The Clarke Crusaders will open their 1979-80 basketball season with three games next week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday against Grinnell, Muscatine, and Upper Iowa.

Crusader coach Jeff Warner admits that this will be a difficult opening schedule but said the team will "be in the ball park" against Grinnell and Muscatine.

"We'll have our hands full with Upper Iowa," he added, "but we'll already have two games under our belt by then."

Thursday night, Nov. 15, the

1979-80 Basketball Schedule

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| Nov. | 15 | at Grinnell |
| | 16 | Muscatine C.C. (at Senior H.S.) |
| | 17 | Upper Iowa (at Hempstead H.S.) |
| Dec. | 1 | UW-Platteville (at Senior) |
| | 7 | at Mount St. Clare |
| | 8 | University of Dubuque (at Senior) |
| Jan. | 11 | at Loras |
| | 15 | at Upper Iowa |
| | 17 | Mount St. Clare (at Western Dubuque H.S.) |
| | 19 | Loras (at Five Flags Center) |
| | 29 | at Cornell |
| | 31 | at Iowa Wesleyan |
| Feb. | 2 | at University of Dubuque |
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Michael,

Thanks for the flowers, the compliments, and the words of encouragement. All were greatly appreciated!

Yvonne, Jill, and Sandy

Crusaders will travel to Grinnell while they host Muscatine Friday at Senior High and Upper Iowa Saturday at Hempstead.

Warner said he is basically "happy with the progress" the team has made and that he has had some pleasant surprises. "Our offense is better than I thought it would be, although we still have some spot things to work on," he said.

Warner considers "depth" another strong point for the Crusaders since all nine players on the team are close to each other in ability. However, he said the Crusader defense is weaker than he'd like to see and that the team is hurt by a lack of players. "The team has a good spirit and they work hard," said Warner, "but we can't do certain things without players." He explained that practices are difficult when the same players must always be paired off according to size or ability. Because of this, the players don't get as much versatility as a team should have.

The Crusaders are a young team this year, with four freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors. Warner points out the benefit of having all nine players returning next year since none of the team members will be lost through graduation. He also sees this season as a "good recruiting year."

Returning starters for the Crusaders are juniors Annette Reiter, last year's most valuable player, and

Sherri Hyde, and sophomores Cindy Bell and Mary Anne Heck.

Reiter, positioned at center, averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game last year while guard-forward Bell averaged 10 points per game.



Jeff Warner

Other players are freshmen Mary Lou Anglin, Ellen Sterk and Carol Schmidt, and sophomore Lynn Sapp. Sharon Green, a sophomore originally out for the team will be down for the season due to a knee injury.

Despite the difficult schedule of three consecutive games opening the season, Warner is looking forward to next week. Because Clarke schedules games late in the year, Warner said the Crusaders have to "take what games we can get." But he added, "The schedule could be good for us."

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